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BY OUR LEGAL CORRESPONDENT.

The development of the law relating to automobiles has been as phenomenal as the development of the automobile industry itself. Text books, statutes and court decisions that owe their existence to this comparatively new field of industry, and deal exclusively with it, represent the equivalent of many hundreds of volumes and actually amount to many hundreds of thousands of pages of printed material.

That practically everybody is very deeply interested in this new and growing field of law is a proposition that probably needs no elaborate demonstration (if there is a truth) but as will be seen from the series of articles which will appear in Saturday's Automotive Section of The Times each week, and of which this is the first, the "motor" out of the law relating to automobiles and to present in such a form that it will interest, instruct and help times readers in the most varied of the ownership, use, sale, purchase, maintenance, repair or storage of automobiles, or from the conditions due to the general use of automobiles in the varied complications of our daily existence.

A civil suit for damages for the death of a sheriff, recently decided by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, points out a novel application of the law of arrest as applied to automobiles.

The facts of this case show that a motorist, who was on a West Virginia road, was halted by a sheriff who told him that he was under arrest by virtue of a warrant which the sheriff exhibited as the car approached. It appears that this occurrence was near the State line, and the motorist, instead of stopping and submitting to arrest, speeded up his car in an effort to get across the line. The sheriff jumped on the running board, and in a tussle which ensued for control of the wheel the car was driven against the side of a bridge and the sheriff was killed.

In deciding that the motorist was liable in damages to the relatives of the sheriff, the court pointed out that when the sheriff mounted the running board of the car, exhibiting his warrant, he had the legal custody of both the motorist and the car, so that the act of attempting to get across the line to render the arrest ineffective amounted to a resistance against a lawful arrest. On this ground, the court decided, it was immaterial

whose specific act caused the car to strike the bridge, thus eliminating from the case the contention of the motorist that the sheriff caused the accident in attempting to get control of the car.

A recent decision of the United States District Court in Michigan is of especial interest to manufacturers who supply parts for the business of assembling cars, and to tire makers. In this case one of the large tire companies had been supplying tires and rims to a company engaged in assembling automobile parts for a car of its own manufacture. The contract between the parties provided that the tires and rims should remain the property of the tire company, even after being attached to cars, until actually paid for, and the purchaser agreed to maintain a special trust account for keeping separate that part of the price of all cars sold which represented the cost of tires and rims. The manufacturer being subsequently declared a bankrupt, the tire company and the trustee of the bankrupt court for the tires and rims on hand.

The court held that under the broad provisions of the bankrupt law as now existing the tire company could not recover the material. The moral of this case is that the tire company should have recorded its agreement. This would have given it complete protection against the creditors of the bankrupt. Upon the same principle, a motorist who sells his car on time should have a recorded bill of sale or chattel mortgage covering the unpaid balance of the purchase money, in no other way can protection be obtained against the claims of the general creditors.

In a case just decided in New York an insurance company refused to pay a motorist the amount which he had been compelled to pay for the death of a pedestrian due to the negligent operation of his car. The company's defense was that at the time of the accident the car was being driven by a child of the motorist who was under the legal age, and it contended that its policy was not intended to protect a motorist who permits his car to be driven in violation of law. The court refused to accept this view of the situation, and required the company to make good the loss.

An interesting contrariety of opinion has developed among the courts of the various States on the question of the effect of the failure to register a machine as required by law upon the right of persons in the machine to recover damages for injuries due to the negligence of another mo-

torist. In a decision just handed down in California it is held that the violation of law does not bar a suit for damages in such cases. A similar ruling has been made recently in Virginia and also in New York. Massachusetts is among the States which hold that no suit may be maintained under the circumstances stated.

In these days of extortion in almost all lines of trade (according to popular belief) it has remained for an English taxi driver to set the pace and for an English court to block it. The driver in question—insisted that he was not a camouflaged American—demanded payment of the legal fare for an infant in arms in a party which he was engaged to drive between two points in the English metropolis.

The ordinance of the city of London governing taxi fares stipulates an additional fare for each "extra" person carried, the regular fare being for a single person. The driver was unable to visualize an infant as anything less or other than an extra person and vigorously prosecuted his test case to settle the question. The court did not take to his reasoning processes.

A form of hysteria which manifested itself in an uncontrollable fear of automobiles is an element of injury for which the jury may make allowance in assessing damages in an automobile accident, according to a recent decision of the supreme court of the State of Washington.

If you are in doubt about any legal points relating to automobiles, write to L. J. Faulkner, Automotive Editor of The Washington Times.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP.

Pride of ownership is a distinguishing characteristic of the man who possesses a car above the ordinary, and marked by superior quality and known worth, which sets him somewhat apart from most of his fellow-men.

In these days of strenuous work and keen competition the one thing in which the average business man gets more joy, more thrills, and every minute enjoyment in his automobile. And the man who owns a car built along custom-built lines enjoys to the full this quality, which comes through the knowledge of having a comfortable, luxurious car that responds to every touch, that fulfills each and every requirement.

Watch Out For Children Near Schools.

The following is reprinted in response to numerous requests:
DON'T SKIP THIS "DOPE" ON
DOCTORING YOUR LIZZIE

"SKIPPING" OR IRREGULAR OPERATION

Trouble.	Symptoms and Effects.	Remedy.
Compression relief cock—Leak in threads or spigot.	Dilute mixture with air, causes blowback.	Screw down tighter; grind spigot to seat with emery.
Spark plug—Leak in threads; defective gas-break; cracked insulator; points too near; points covered with carbon; too much air gap.	Dilute mixture; allows short circuit; no spark.	Screw down tighter; replace with new; set points with care; clean or magneto, 1-32" for battery spark.
Valve chamber cap—Leak in threads; defective combustion chamber—Carbon deposits.	Dilute mixture by allowing air to enter cylinder on suction stroke.	Previously given.
Valve head—Warped or pitted; loose on stem.	Dilute charge with poor air or gas.	Previously given.
Valve stem—Binding in guide; sticking.	Irregular valve action.	Previously given.
Valve seat—Scored or warped; cracked; covered with scale; dirt under valve.	Gas leak, poor mixture; poor compression; valve will not close.	Previously given.
Induction pipe—Leak at joints; crack or blow-hole.	Mixture diluted with excess air.	Stop all leaks.
Inlet valve—Closes too late; opens too early.	Blowback in carburetor.	Time properly.
Exhaust valve—Opens too late; closes too early.	Retention of burnt gas dilutes charge.	Time properly.
Valve stem guide—Bent or carbonized.	Causes valve to stick.	Previously given.
Inlet valve stem guide—Worn, stem loose.	Air drawn in on suction stroke gas.	Bush guide or use new member.
Valve spring—Weakened or broken.	Irregular action.	Use new spring.
Valve stem clearance—Too little; too much.	Valve will not shut; valve opens late, closes early.	Adjust gap .005" inlet, .008" exhaust.
Valve spring collar key—Broken.	Releases spring.	Replace.
Cam—Worn cam contour; loose on shaft; out of time.	Valve lift reduced; does not lift valve; valve operates at wrong time.	Previously given.
Camshaft bearing—Loose-ness or worn.	Valve timing altered; valve lift decreased.	Replace.
Camshaft—Twisted.	Valves out of time.	Previously given.
Cam fastener—Worn or broken.	Valve action irregular.	Replace with new.
Valve operating plunger—Loose in guide.	Alters valve timing.	Replace with new.
Valve plunger guide—Wear in bore; loose on engine base.	Alters valve timing.	Replace or bush; fasten securely.
Timing gears—Not properly meshed; loose on shaft.	Valves out of time; valves do not operate.	Retime properly; fasten to shaft.
Piston—Walls scored.	Leakage of gas.	Smooth up if possible.
Piston head—Carbon deposits; crack or blow-hole (rare).	Causes premature ignition.	Previously given.
Piston rings—No spring; loose in grooves; worn or broken.	Leakage weakens suction.	Previously given.
Cylinder wall—Scored by wristpin; scored by lack of oil.	Gas leaks by; poor suction.	Previously given.

CARBURETOR MUST BE
PUT IN WINTER POSITION

Owners Advised to Have Cars Placed in Proper Shape by Experts.

Some adjustment of the carburetor is necessary as a "winter position." The main adjustment screw, as well as the lever that controls the heat shutter or air intake, should be adjusted, but the owner should not try to make the adjustment himself unless he is an expert mechanic. Even the best written instruction books are not any too explicit on the subject of carburetor adjustment.

In order to get the utmost mileage and satisfaction, it is well to take the car to an expert and have him adjust it so it will run well without using an excessive amount of gasoline and yet not backfire because of too lean a mixture.

Of course, for starting it is necessary to use whatever "choke" device there may be on the car. It should be remembered that when the choke is fully opened it admits raw gas, without any air. Therefore, after hearing one or two explosions of the motor, the choke should be reduced to one-half or one-quarter, so that the carburetor will draw a supply of warm air from the exhaust manifold. After reducing the choke and running five or ten minutes in this position, the choke should be returned to normal.

If the mistake is made of running the motor after it has been warmed up, without then regulating the wide-open "choke," the driver will not get the maximum mileage and, in fact, is apt to choke his engine to the point where it will not run at all.

The adjustment of the carburetor depends to some extent upon the ignition system used. This is especially true concerning winter driving. For example, if the car depends upon battery ignition, there will be trouble in starting a cold day, and, in spinning the flywheel with the starter, the driver may be obliged to run down his battery to the point where it becomes weak before he can get started at all.

This means that he will only have enough "juice" left to get going long enough to begin to recharge it, or he may have to run on the generator for a while, which is not good practice. There is no doubt that battery-ignition systems are excellent for the purpose in almost any kind of weather, but no time of the year

will they yield as great mileage per gallon of gasoline as is derived when magneto ignition is used, and this fact is more sharply and strikingly evidenced during the coldest months of the year.

COMMERCIAL CARS WILL
BE FEATURE OF SHOWS

Truck Takes Its Place as of Equal Importance With Passenger Machines.

Two important experiments in motor truck merchandising will be made during the month of January. The results accruing from them will go a long way toward determining the question of whether or not there is the same interest among the public concerning motor trucks as there is for the passenger car. The first experiment will take place in the early part of January at New York city. The second will be in Chicago during the latter part of the month.

For the first time in the history of the automotive industries, the automobile show and the motor truck and commercial car shows will be held simultaneously in the same town, but in widely separate buildings and under different management. Much discussion has been raised as to whether the trucks can stand this separation and the counter attraction of the automobile show. So the truck manufacturers have split into two camps.

The Cleveland Motor Truck Company, of Clyde, Ohio, believes the plan to be perfectly feasible, and they are staunch advocates of the new idea. According to their manner of reasoning, the sales appeal of the truck and the pleasure car are entirely different. The truck appeals to the business side of a man, while the appeal of the passenger car is made from an entirely different angle. There is room for both, and the pro-show men hold that the truck exhibit will not be deserted for the display of their more showy sisters.

"If the truck cannot stand on its own feet," said Mr. Altonus, Clyde dealer, in speaking of the matter yesterday, "then it is about time that we know it. We expect to see many persons crowding around the truck exhibit as will gather about the booths of the latest and most expensive limousines. Perhaps there won't be so many ladies, and all of the men won't wear dress suits, but the interest will be there just the same."

AIR-FILLED TIRES WILL
CARRY TONS OF FREIGHT

The Pneumatics Have Advantage for Large Trucks, Says John M. Maguire.

"Within the next two years millions of tons of freight will be shipped on air."

This prediction, made by John M. Maguire, president of the Mid-West Rubber Association, is not a reference to airplane transportation of freight, but to the development of the air-filled or pneumatic tire to truck capacity.

"Nothing the tire industry has accomplished in recent years," said Mr. Maguire, "is more important than this development. When a truck is equipped with pneumatic tires both the truck and its load are literally transported on compressed air."

"And there is nothing better to haul loads on. The track, the load and the road are all pneumatic tires both the truck and its load are literally transported on compressed air."

The communities that must bear the cost of creating better highways, he pointed out, "are going to pay this cost much more cheerfully than in the past when they see the advantages of the pneumatic tire for trucks. It will bring quicker and better transportation for the merchants and industries and trucks will not be the road-destroying factors they have been."

"The very heavy trucks, designed to haul building materials and other loads of great weight," he stated, "still require the solid rubber tire. Industry and commerce will continue to require such trucks and the manufacture of such rubber tires will continue as an essential industry. But it is highly encouraging, from the viewpoint of good roads promoters, that more and more trucks are being built for which the air-filled tire is not only practicable but is specified."

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